## **ALL READY FOR VOTES** FOR WOMEN PARADE

11. Purpose to Protest Against Treatment Accorded Suffrage Bill.

ENEMIES OF BILL NAMED

Demonstration Biggest of Kind Ever Held Outside of London.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, president the Women's Political Union, diaered yesterday that many well meanmisinformed persons were laborunder the delusion that the great man suffrage parade which will form morrow afternoon at Washington are and march up Fifth avenue to lana and thence west and south to e Hall is to be a mere pageant purpose of proving that the yearnto reform the country all the femiattractions usually attributed to the

greatest votes for women demonrs and explain the matter.

announced the second. ices not fight fair-Edwin A. Merritt charged the third. Number four broke their pledges on the demand of the bosses-Martin A. McCue. Sixeenth, New York; Alexander MacDonald. ranklin county; John Leo Sutherland, ond. Chautauqua: Frank Bret Thorn, Ninth, Erie," and number five put Senaors George L. Argetsinger, James L. ing and Henry W. Pollock in the same category, while number six, declared: We are honored to count as our enemy Charles F. Murphy," and the last of the es scores T. Harvey Ferris for breakhis pair with Senator Newcomb. But didn't the Assembly finally turn own the bill?" asked some one

"Certainly not," replied Mrs. Blatch That bill is down on the records of l motion to reconsider and lay on the table would merely have held it up for three days had the Legislature remained in session. Of course as the trick was played on the very day of adjournment the bill was killed for the time being, as it could not be sent to the Senate Read to t

own members which they had voted there under a mistaken impression. she was asked.

to cear upon the Senators I don't believe any of them would consider it such a terrible hardship to go to Albany for a day or two and receive \$10 for their ser-vices. Mrs. Penfield, Caroline Lexow and I have had several interviews with certain members of the Senate and they speck very encouragingly regarding the

Blatch next drew the attention of s. Blatch next drew the attention of present to a large number of pen-smounted on slender poles and la-1 "A 3." "B 6." "C 7." "H 4." "G 8." "Ac. These are to mark the vari-subdivisions of the parade and every man who has signed a marching pledge Il receive a postcard telling her the numof the main division in which she longs and also the number of the sub-

In the third division, for instance, which will be led by Mrs. Frances Higginson tabot, will march actresses, doctors, lawyers, writers, musicians, social worklecturers, nurses, librarians and ar-each under the leadership of a special shal and to each group has been ted a definite position in Ninth street Fifth avenue where the third transparencies will be

carried only in the seven divisions com-lessed of members of the Women's Po-latical Union, but the Woman Suffrage party, which makes up the last division. re effects will be much more impressive an mere words and less likely to antagoze sensitive statesmen. A large vellow fromobile filled with copies of the Woman mobilefilled with copies of the Woman which will bring up the rear of the P division will serve as a supply a newsstands placed at intervals the route of the parade. Special wand white flags have been designed will be carried by two of the pretonembers of the party, who will distinct the yellow bound journals to the

State Association, which will form t part of the Eighth Division under adership of its president. Miss dership of its president. Miss May Mills, will have a pioneer of in the person of the president's Mrs. Charles Mills of Syracuse. while nearly seven years younger the deacon of the parade, the Revenuette Brown Blackwe has been an enarian for six years. Mrs. Mills die in a carriage elaborately decomy yellow and will be escorted by its and members of her daughter's distinct on each one of whom will carry ge bunch of artificial buttercups. Wills will wear a college cap and and those who follow her will dress daug to individual taste. Miss Mills the thought it was undemocratic to a uniformity of attire.

PRETENDER SELLS ESTATE.

Duke of Orleans's Action Causes Discussion in England.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, May 2.—There is considerable discussion over the fact that the Duke of Orleans, head of the Bourbon Orleans house, has sold his famous English estate at Wood Norton, on which he has spent an enormous sum since 1897 when he inherited it from the Duke d'Aumale. He added lands and buildings to the estate

more tidy than it was last year.

THAT'S US

The relation of Investment and Income is the relation of Cause and Effect.

Take care of the Cause and you take care of the Effect-take care of the Investment and the Income will take care of itself.

And the surest way to take care of Investment in a building enterprise is to employ a Contractor who will assume responsibility for the economical conduct of your operation. And that's Us!

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY **Building Construction** 

bacco either?" inquired Mrs. Townsend.
"How about the members of the Men's
League?" asked a visitor. "Won't they

League? asked a visitor. Won't they smoke?"

"What, in a parade of this nature!"
"Cried Mrs. Townsend in horror, Mrs. Blatch went right on dictating her letter to Commissioner Edwards, and Mrs. Townsend's feelings were soothed presently by the entrance of a woman who handed her \$100 and refused to take either a receipt or give her name. "It is for the parade, was all she would say.

A little while 1s fore sundown Miss by the highest authorities who were consulted by representatives of The Sux. The sensational reports are simply part of a campaign of the United States—which was interpreted to mean that Mr. Bryce had allowed himself to be hoodwinked or did not keep his Government informed—is undoubtedly without foundation, according to the statements by the highest authorities who were consulted by representatives of The Sux. The sensational reports are simply part of a campaign of the United States—which was interpreted to mean that Mr. Bryce had allowed himself to be hoodwinked or did not keep his Government informed—is undoubtedly without foundation, according to the statements by the highest authorities who were consulted by representatives of The Sux. The sensational reports are simply part of a campaign of the United States—which was interpreted to mean that Mr. Bryce had allowed himself to be hoodwinked or did not keep his Government informed—is undoubtedly without foundation, according to the statements by the highest authorities who were consulted by representatives of The Sux. The sensational reports are simply part of a campaign of the United States—which was interpreted to mean that Mr. Bryce had allowed himself to be hoodwinked or did not keep his Government informed—is undoubtedly without foundation, according to the statements by the highest authorities who were consulted by representatives of The Sux.

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MEN WILL MARCH TOO.

an alleged list of Assemblymen Over 1,600 Have Promised to Take Part in Votes for Women Parade. Mr.

At a meeting of the New York Equal Suffrage League held last night at the Hotel Astor in honor of the members political views, print conspicuous denials of the Men's League for Woman Suf- of the rumor that Mr. Bryce is to be refrage Frederick Nathan, husband of one of the prominent leaders of the Woman Government expects and Mr. Bryce in-Suffrage party, announced that over tends to return to Washington at the end 1,600 men had signed marching piedges, of his present leave of absence and that didn't include the boys' brigade, which will be headed by the ten-year-old son of Rabbi Wise. Delegations from Har- support of the Canadian agreement vard. Yale and Princeton will display their college colors among the vellow and the green, white and purple of the purely feminine delegations, and there of Mr. Bryce to-day. That bill is down on the records of will also be representatives from the he Assembly as passed Cuvillier's men's leagues of New Jersey. Massachu-

But the Assembly has not reconsidered the favorable vote which was recorded and therefore there is no reason why the Senate should not pass upon it."

But is there any likelihood that the Senate would have an extra session for the purpose of voting on a bill of exactly the same tenor as one brought in by one of their own members which they had voted.

But at this point Charles A. Mont gomery, or C. Alexander Montgomery as he sometimes signs himself, asked if any of the reporters present could tell him whether the organization in session was the Equal Franchise League and whether Mrs. Mackay was present use of the dirigible as a weapon of offensive warfare took place at Aziziah in Tripoli to-day, when, according to a terse official report received by the War Ministry, two of the new dirigibles as alled over the camp and dropped thirty.

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"I have been a suffragist for twentyser things have nappened." she
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MINE SINKS TURKISH BOAT.

Moslems Blown Up While Clearing the Dardanelles.

at Cable Despatches to THY CONSTANTINOPLE, May, 2-While inspecting mines in the Dardanelles, a tugboat manned by four officers and twelve soldiers struck one of the submarine explosives that had dragged its anchor. The small craft was demolished and the

entire party on board killed.

is progressing rapidly. The Government has yielded to the

pressure upon it by various European Powers and announces that the Dardanelles will be reopened. The Ambassadors of various countries here and Turk ish Ministers at road have received notice to this effect. The removal of the mines already has been ordered

The Turkish Government makes a reservation that if it is found necessary, that is if an attempt is made by Italian warships to force the passage, the Dardaneties will be closed again

LONDON, May 2.—Special despatches Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary; from Constantinople say that the news- Sydney Buxton, the chairman of the paper Sabass asserts that the Italian Board of Trade; Lewis Harcourt, the battleship Re Umberto struck a reef in Secretary of State for the Colonies, and a gale while protecting the landing of United States Ambassador Reid. Italian troops to-day and sank shortly

was unknown.

PRETENDER SELLS ESTATE.

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Leaning Commissioner Edwards
to the Women's Political Union
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Nothing has been divulged as to the reason for the sale nor as to a future substitute

for the sale nor as to a future substitute to the winds, eventually to fall acts of his squads of white wings. Mrs. Blatch and Mrs. Arthur id were excessively indignant to the deposition as to whether the Duke sees that there is something coming in France which immediately dictated a reply sufficient of the freedom in the Lena gold fields have struck as a protest against the shooting down of miners by sodilers that there is something coming in France which she declared suffragists distributed no literative would justify a guess. The Duchess of or vote who gave out literature in last year's parade. It and not the women who have who gave out literature in the street crowds that if fluter out of their hands in the flute

71 BRYCE WILL RETAIN POST IN WASHINGTON

London Officials Repudiate Report Ambassador Will Be Recalled.

Imperialists. However, Will Use Reciprocity as Weapon in the House.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. tained in cable despatches to New York this afternoon that Mr. Bryce, the British Ambassador at Washington, is about to be recalled in consequence of the state-ment in President Taft's letter to Col. Roosevelt that reciprocity with Canada would be a big advantage for the United

suits and parade hats issued from the front door of the W. P. U. beadquarters in green letters the legend—"Votes for an exthetic standpoint," she said, "but hope too one will lose sight of the fact that the thousands of women who will march under the banners of the different organizations are prompted first of all by a desire to show some of the members of the New York Legislature what we take the political significance of what we are doing will have only their own sturidity to thank. Look at these!"

Mrs. Blatch threw open the door of the W. P. U. beadquarters in front door of the W. P. U. beadquarters in first of the W. P. U. beadquarters in the parade to the W. P. U. beadquarters in first of the W. P. U. beadquarters in the parade to the W. P. U. beadquarters in first of the W. P. U. beadquarters in first of the W. P. U. beadquarters in the parade to the W. P. U. beadquarters in the parade to the W. P. U. beadquarters in first of the W. P. U. beadquarters in the parade to the W. P. U. beadquarters in the parade to the W. P. U. beadquarters in first of the W. P. U. beadquarters in the story of the recall coincidence that Mr. Bryce in his on his way to Australia, to make the political capital. In Opposition and Government circles alike it is admitted that the story of the recall coincidence in the political capital. In Opposition and the story of the Ambassador to the true the story of the Ambassador the story of the V. I. The W. I. The Survey is the

of Commons, where it is believed the wish for the Ambassador's recall was father to the thought. Moreover, rumors have been current for a long time that Bryce might prefer another post or would accept a peerage. The morning papers, regardless of their

called. They affirm emphatically that the WASHINGTON, May 2. Criticism in London of Ambassader Bryce's alleged

prompted Representative Sulzer of New York chairman of the House Foreign

"I regard Mr. Bryce as one of the great men of the world, and the British Govern-

use of the dirigible as a weapon of The Kleinberg of the master offensive warfara took at

The Italian dirigibles had previously been used for reconnoitring, and a few

bombs had been dropped. This was the first instance in the his- for \$2,100. tory of the world where airships have been used at length as war machines, objects sold were as follows:

and kept at the task until an entire Old Chinese teapot. camp was wiped out. No particulars of the loss of life had

been received other than the laconic reply of the Italian commander that it The Turks tried to utilize their field

entire party on board killed.

The work of removing the mines in the Dardanelles on the protest of the Powers ficient elevation, and the explosives fell

ENVOYS OF FAIR ARE GUESTS.

Lord Beauchamp Welcomes Them-Hear Home Rule Debate.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 2. Lord Beauchamp, the First Commissioner of Works, privately entertained in the House of Commons restaurant this afternoon the members of the Panama Pacific Exposition Commission, of which John Hays Hammond is chairman. He was ably supported by

Lord Beauchamp made a short address in which he welcomed the commissioners. The fate of the crew, the paper said, Mr. Hammond acknowledged the speech with the thanks of himself and his col-The report is not confirmed from any leagues, after which the members of the commission went to the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery and listened to the debate on the home rule bill.

GERMAN DIRIGIBLE WRECKED. Motor Defect Causes Trouble to In-

tended Air Flagship.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Berlin. May 2.—Germany's most advanced step in dirigible ballooning, the Siemens-Shuckert flier, the tended flagship of the modern aerial fleet which is being formed by the Government, was completely wrecked near Biesdorf to-day.

The accident was due to a motor defect, but according to the official report at the time no one was hurt.

DENMARK FAVORS FAIR.

BALFOUR ATTACKS HOME RULE. JUSTICE PITNEY GUEST in Assembly.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 2.—On the resumption of the debate on the home rule bill in the House of Commons this evening Mr. Balfour, the former Opposition leader, complained that the Ministers had not dealt with the details of the bill or answered any criticisms.

He asked if there was anything in the bill in the nature of a bargain between CHARGE POLITICAL DODGE the Irish people and the British Parliament; if there was not, he (Mr. Balfour could not understand how anybody could suppose that the bill was the final or last word. He was convinced the Government would do grave injury to the institutions of Great Britain and Ireland by dual control of the latter country. It would not mean protection of the minority and no good Irishman would wish to serve in such an assembly.

Mr. Balfour said that in his view the Government was destroying the House of Commons and was not giving Ireland an assembly which that country could look upon with pride, affection or respect.

Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secre-tary, replied to Mr. Balfour. He admitted that Mr. Bryce had allowed himself to the Ulster opposition to the bill was a grave fact and edded that if that province defeats or makes impossible the Government's solution of the question "we cannot afford to continue the present state of "Some other solution," said the Foreign

Secretary, "must be found to free the Cabinet and the House of Commons and put the control of Irish affairs in Irish hands.

Sir Edward's remarks are regarded as cryptic and there is some speculation as to what he meant by putting the control of Irish affairs in Irish hands

FIRST DAY OF ART SALE NETS NEARLY \$150,000

Rembrandt's Painting Woman Feathering Chicken Auctioned in Paris.

celebrated art collection of Mme. le Vaigneur began to-day at the Hôtel Drouot and will occupy the last three days of this week, during which time M. F. Lair Dubreouil will sell at auction a remarkable gathering of old and modern masters, watercolors, carvings, miniatures and miscellaneous art objects in glass, porcelain, Chinese, Sèvres and Saxon faience and sundry boxes and caskets of antique workmanship. The old canvases included examples of Rembrandt, J. Both, Thomas De Keyser, Jacob Ruysdael and Wouverman. Of the later school, Diaz to-day's session nearly 300 lots were disposed of for an aggregate price of \$147 .-The greater part of this sum, \$122,-400, was realized on the forty lots of pic-

tures sold By far the most important sale of the day and one which excited great interest was that of Rembrandt's picture of a woman feathering a chicken, for which the Kleinberger Gallery paid \$95,000. This canvas, whose value the experts put before the sale at \$100,000, is believed to represent the artist's mother, chiefly on account of the striking resemblance the features bear to those in the small portrait recently bought by Charles P. Taft. At the Beurnonville sale this picture. Italy Claims Air Squadron Destroys features bear to those in the small por-At the Beurnonville sale this picture. | Applicate | A

purchaser of De Keyser's "Music Party," as he sees it.

for which \$3,700 was paid. "Oak Trees," a painting by Diaz, was sold for \$3,900, and another forest scene by Diaz brought \$2,820.

Old tender.
A Sövres bowl.
Two Chinese porcelain fruit dishes...
A Faenza plate.
A Spanish Mauresque plate...
A similar plate

BERLIN, May 2. Arrangements for th isit of the German battleship squadron to the United States practically have been settled. The squadron will sail on May II and the warships will first go to Hamp ton Roads. The cruiser Bremen will join the squadron there. A visit to New York will be paid later on and the home ward journey will be made at the end of

RUSSIANS STRIKE IN PROTEST. Workmen Quit as Result of Massaere of Miners.

ecial Cable Despatch to THE thousand workmen in the Lena gold position of the Kaiser.

OF THE LOTOS CLUB

New Member of Supreme Court Bench Is Entertained at a Dinner.

NOTABLE MEN PRESENT

Gummere Protests Against Talk of Courts Being Corrupt.

The Lotos Club, whose habit it is to honor distinguished men of peace or war gave a dinner last night to the new Asso ciate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Mahlon Pitney, who had been Chancellor of New Jersey. Some of Justice Pitney's associates in the courts of New Jersey came to the club to say pleasant things about him and united with well known Lotos men in predicting for him the greatest success.

Frank R. Lawrence, the president of the club, presided. At the table of honor with him and Justice Pitney were John C Spooner, William B. Hornblower, Chief Justice W. S. Gummere of New Jersey Henry D. Estabrook, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Col. Charles W. Fuller, John W. Griggs, the Rev. Dr. H. C. Meserve and John McGaw Woodbury.

"To-night," said Mr. Lawrence, raising his glass to Justice Pitney, "we celebrate New Jersey. Some New Yorkers, it is trie, are here to make a background. [Laughter.] The distinguished Justice is far from being a stranger to the Lotos Club, because he has been both seen and heard here. We welcome him again with all the feelings of true friendship. [Applause.] We hail his accession to the Supreme Court as a further proof that its hig i standards are to be maintained for the future. We congratulate him, we congratulate the court, we congratulate the people of the United States. Gentlemen, Justice Pitney!"

Waiting until some 400 Lotos members and guests had finished applauding. Justice Pitney said that he appreciated the honor of being received by the club, PARIS. May 2. The dispersal of the office, not the man. Knowing the celebrated art collection of Mme. le club as he did he believed that Mr. Law-customary white top hat for a black

"Perhaps it is rash in these days to claim that the judicial establishment is a benefit. [Laughter.] But if the Supreme Court of the United States has performed any real function it has been in the upholding the foundation of the government which the people have given their constant allegiance. [Applause.] There have been great men on that bench, but much of their greatness has been because they faithfully served so great an institution. [Applause.]

which is conceded to be one of the master's important works, brought only \$2,800.

The Kleinberger Gallery was also the Dasty.

Dasty.

\$2,620.

"A Pond," by Troyon, painted in his early manner soon after leaving the Sevres factory, was sold for \$4,900, and "The Torrent," by Ruysdae!, for \$1,700.

A painting of the Holy Family, which is attributed to Veronese, brought \$2,000.
A landscape by Wouverman was sold for \$2,100.
Some of the prices obtained for the art objects sold were as follows:

Old Chinese teapot.

Sovres bowl.

\*\*Teo A Sevres bowl.

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Old Chinese teapot.
Old fender.
A Sevres bowl.
I 120
Two Chinese porcelain fruit dishes.
A Spanish Mauresque plate.
A Spanish Mauresque plate.
A Delift vase.
A Delift vase.
A draped bust, terra cotta bas-relief.
A marble statuette signed Clodion.

NEW AIRSHIP CASUALTIES.

Berlin, May 2.—Another death was added to the long list in aviation to-day, when Gordian Hoesli died as a result of injuries received late yesterday when he fell from his aeroplane about one hundred feet from the ground.
At the time of the accident Hoesli was thrown from the seat.
Another accident is reported from Frankfort, where Robert Sommer fell with a monoplane when attempting to the courts are corrupt. The statuets are enforced without favor as they come that the courts." [Applause.]
Chauncey M. Depew said that it was fortunate for the stability of our institutions that the Justices of the Supreme Court like candidates for President are not subject to an open primary and compressing their claims upon the people.
Then Mr. Depew had a pleasant word for President Taff. He said.

"Whatever may be our views or our preferences on the Presidency, there is one question on which there is no divided opinion, and that is that the President by his wonderful training as a Judge and his accurate knowledge of the qualities and his accurate knowledge of the qualities are enforced without favor as they come that the courts." [Applause.]

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GERMAN SHIPS SAIL MAY 11.

Battleships Complete Preparations for American Trip.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Berlin, May 2.—Arrangements for the Stabrook and the Rev. Dr. Meserve.

REICHSTAG ANGRY OVER DUEL Fatal Combat May Cause Passage of

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, May 2. Great indignation was expressed in the Reichstag to-day over vesterday's fatal duel when Surgeon Bruning shot and killed Lieut. Sprenger at Rastatt as the result of a dispute over the debate in the Reichstag on the duelling question.

Bill Penalizing Fighters.

is believed that public sentiment will cause the passage of the bill making St. Petersburg, May 2.-Fifty-four duelling a penal offence despite the op-

DUTIES ON FLOUR REMAIN.

Jamaica Legislature Defeats Proposal for a Reduction.

pecial Cable Desnatch to THE SE KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 2. The Legislature to-day defeated the Government's proposal for a reduction of the duties on flour, but authorized a reduction of the ad valorem duties from 16 2-3 to 10 per cent.

## WAIT

for the

## **Great Aeolian Piano Sale**

Next Week

The greatest ever held, and, inasmuch as all other New York piano sales are judged by the standard set by the Acolian Company, you will realize why this sale is

#### WORTH WAITING FOR

When you see the name of your favorite Piano or Player-Piano listed in our advertisements next week, you will be doubly fortunate. For not only will it be sold to you for a fraction of its real value, but also its perfect condition will be assured by the reputation of the Acolian Company and by their com-

> Remember, in our sales of used instruments we offer only those we CAN guarantee. The others we dispose of in lots to Dealers.

Prices will be lowered to a degree without precedent—and this applies to every quality and kind of piano and player-piano in the sale. Detailed announcements will appear in the newspapers next Sunday and during the week. Those who are about purchase an instrument are strongly advised to postpone final arrangements until this never-to-be-forgotten opportunity is investigated. The reputation of the Aeolian Company, the largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the world, and their guarantee is back of this announcement.

VANDERBILT COACH OFF. Alfred Vanderbilt Starts the Lon-

don to Brighton Season. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. started his London to Brighton coaching season to-day. He was tanned by southern suns and looked well. He wore a derby. Among his guests on the coach coner and J. Waters, a noted horseman.

UNFROCKED PRIEST MARRIES. Italian Anti-Clerical Weds a Nor- \$4.00 Trads Mark Russets, \$2.60

The coach was sent off to the cheers of a

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

Kennedy Kiż Gortlandtoty Minute from Hudson Terminal) Russet Oxfords,

New Spring Lasts and Flat toe, wide shank, low heel and that "hand-finished" look. Special Lots \$5000 worth Saved Just in from Boston

Emersons, Douglas, Stetzons, etc. They are samples and Factory Rejects.

1.000 Pairs of "Samples" at \$2.60

an anti-clerical propaganda.

Not so very long ago Murri was the about a crisis in Italy similar to what leader of the Christian Democrats of Italy. nas taken place in France and Portugal.

# Men's \$20 Suits

no man's ideas of a liberal assortment of models, fabrics, and colorings can well exceed the assortments we are showin

at the popular price of twenty dollars This advertisement is a plain invitation to the man seeking clothes-satisfaction at twenty dollars, to walk

into the Saks store and get it. It is more than that. This advertisement may even be regarded as a guarantee of clothes-satisfaction at twenty dollars, for such it virtually is. There never was a season yet when any ready-for-service assortments equalled our own, nor any former assortments of ours that equalled those

we are showing now. And since it is the inalienable right of every man to state the truth as forcibly as he knows how, we will add, that the man who wants unqualified satisfaction in a twenty dollar suit, must inevitably come to Saks'. By this, we mean a maximum of satisfaction—in style, in tailoring, in finish, in honest, intrinsic value.

This, then, is a hint of what we can do at twenty dollars. Norfolks in blue serges and fancy mixture cloths. Made in the new semi-Norfolk effect, with four patch buttoned pockets, and belt effect at back. Double breasted suits, in blue serges, so designed as to offset in the narrow shoulders and narrow lapels the too-square and unsymmetrical appearance of the average double breasted garment.

I Single breasted sack coats, with any style lapel, soft roll collar or unbending fronts; made on the new narrow lines, slightly fitting, in two and three button effects.

As for fabrics, their name is legion. Cassimeres, worsteds and cheviot effects, in pin stripes, solid colors and self-stripes; Bannockburn effects, effective check patterns, and plain grays, in light, medium

and dark shadings; and But lift the latch and come in!

## Saks Fur Storage Service

better than all the moth balls ever made! Moth balls are a delusion and a snare; they are as

ineffectual as a bucket of water at a fire. The only sensible thing to do with your furs is to put them in cold storage, where they will be beyond the reach of moth, mice and men. The Saks Cold Storage Service guarantees the safety of your furs for a nominal charge, and we will first clean your furs by vacuum and compressed air methods without cost to you. Put the responsibility up to us—and forget it.

## Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street